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seems as if each hill, stream, tree, and hedge had

been arranged by some skilful artist in the very spot where it would produce the best effect. But all is in miniature, and the elms which they show

with pride as "noble trees," would scarcely make

a main branch for those of New Haven. Our

own neighbor Staten Island, much resembles this

one in shape, size and surface, though as yet in

little else. It possesses all its natural advantages, and why can we not make it equal in artificial

ones? We have the means and the natural taste.

We need only their application in the right direc-

tion, and from the progress already made (though

put back by the speculative extravagance of '36

we may hope in time to see Staten Island the

Newport is a "nice" town, like most in this

region, but its chief attraction is its proximity to

Carisbrook Castle, which still frowns from its

rocky hight upon the town at its foot. We toiled

up the ascent, entered the outer ramparts, which

comprise an area of twenty acres, and soon found

ourselves within the walls of our first English

ruins! This is an epoch in the sensations of an

American second only to that of the first sight

of his father land. It was difficult fully to im-

press upon our minds (to which the Dutch houses

n Broad street and the revolutionary fortifications

near Brooklyn were antiquities) that this struc-

ture, whose foundation is forgotten, was used as

resist manfully the assaults of time, and over the

breaches which he has made, the ivy with filial

reverence has spread her broad green mantle.-

Battlement rises on battlement, pierced only by

loopholes, through which many a flight of arrows

from the cross-bow has darkened the air. Highest

of all is the "keep," still nearly perfect, and from

its top is a wide and beautiful prospect over land

and sea, while at its very base, as if in mockery,

is a dungeon cell, searcely large enough for a full

sized coffin, without window or air hole, and with

Lower down is shown the window through

which Charles I., when here confined, tried to

escape. His friends were in waiting below with

fleet horses, the jailor was bribed to sleep, but the

king, when half way through the grated window,

could get no farther, and was compelled to cry

for aid from within. His next escape was from

The effect of the sight is greatly marred by its

money-making appendages. A modern house

stands within the eastle, like a sawmill on Niag-

ara. A modern door with a knocker summons

the showman, and the visitor, like Halleck at

"From donjon keep to topmost tower, For two-and-sixpence sterling."

feet deep (in any other location, indeed, really re-

and then with his "Please, sir, I goes no farther,"

hands you over to the tender mercies of another.

these premises," meaning when interpreted, that

for simply crossing the hedge, a fellow-creature

of the owner is liable to have his leg broken in a

trap, as if he were a mischievous beast of prey,

or, worse yet, to be shot down by a spring-gun

without a moment's warning! England is doubt-

less a great country, but thank Heaven that in

Cowes is a port very bustling and American in

I have left myself no space for the more roman-

&c., being a miniature model of the finest in the

After two days, weeks long with pleasure, we

left the Isle of Wight, easting lingering looks be-

hind, as did Adam when driven out of Eden .-Like him, we had "the world before us, where to

choose," and we turned our faces London-ward.

Portsmouth is interesting only from its dockyard, from which foreigners are most illiberally

excluded, though Americans may be admitted, if

they will condescend to a subterfuge; a New-

From Gosport, we took the Southwestern Rail-

way. Here occurred the first test of national pe-

culiarities. A clergyman, with whom I had a

long and interesting conversation on English af-

fairs, finding at last that I had just arrived from

sea, inquired from what port. "From New-York." "Did you spend much time there?"

"I reside there." "Indeed, how long since you

quitted England?" "I landed in it three days

ago for the first time." "Is it possible that you

are an American?" "Most certain," I replied;

Presently we passed Cardinal Wolsey's palace,

Amid the sweetest solitude, embraced By the soft windings of the silent Mote

and caught glimpses of Hampton Court and

Windsor Castle, through the luxuriant foliage of

ster Abbey, standing there like a being of another

world, high as the firmament above the every-day

things around it. The tumultuous crowd of re-

collections which it suggested were subsiding into

one overpowering sensatian, when they were

again aroused by the sight of a huge dome loom-

ng through the mist, and proclaiming itself as

St. Paul's; and at length we found ourselves in

from a few individuals.

"York?"

such refinements America is behind her.

to what port they shall carry their cargoes.

This is one drawback to enjoyment. Another

A donkey also raises a bucket from a well 210

the grooves for the door still visible.

the scaffold to another world.

Alnwick Castle, is led

"Isle of Wight" of the United States.

## THE TRIBUNE.

Glimpses of Europe ..... No. II.

BY A TRAVELING NEW-YORKER. From our Special Correspondent. THE ISLE OF WIGHT.

Geographers and theologians need no longer ispute about the location of the Garden of Eden. They may find it, with its four rivers, in the ISLE WIGHT. Nature has here done all in her pow g, and Art has well supplied her few failings .-Our first glimpse of it was from a boat tossing in thigh sea. Lucretius has sung how sweet it is to se from the land, ships laboring in the waves; in the forgot to say how much more sweet the and looks to those in the water. The beautiful town of RYDE lay before us, with its dusky-hued and picturesque cottages, embosomed in rich dumps of foliage, and looking out on lawns of rivid verdure, enclosed by hawthorn hedges of the deepest green, and sloping down to the margin of the "solent sea." At last we touched English ground, landed safely, passed comfortably (luckily for our first impressions) the Custom-House ordeal, and commenced our scrutiny of the "men, manners and things."

Of the "men and manners," we were pained to see the slavish obsequiousness. I verily beleve that if, a thorough-bred English waiter were to be knocked down, his first words in return would be "Thank'ce, sir." It was sad to think how long and how severely they must have been pressed and ground down before they arrived at this pitch of long suffering. It was easy to see that they could not here buy land in fee for ten "York" shillings an acre. Of the "things" the most remarkable to an

American eye, was their universal completeness, fnish and perfection. Every thing seemed done; none of the houses were building or "being built;" all seemed to have been long ago made just what they should be, and left so. All wore a comfortable and quiet air. If "love in a cottage" ever be realized, it must be here. A glimpse over the high walls and hedges, with which an Englishman, Turk-like, sedulously surrounds and excludes from passers-by, the beauties which an American would delight to expose to the admiration of his neighbors, showed us close-cut lawns of relvety smoothness, sprinkled with rose trees, violets and the like, intersected by walks cut in the winding line of beauty, and looked upon from broad windows extending down to them, so that the interior carpet and the outer one of grass were equal in level as well as in brilliancy, not a stray leaf even disturbed the finish, not a single blade towered above its fellows, but all was perfect in harmony and propriety. The flowers were planted in fancifully shaped beds, cut out of the green turf which surrounded them, and the margins were trimmed as exact as if the grass had been put under the charge of a hair-cutter. Many plants, such as the graceful Fuchsia, or Ladies' car-drop, which with us are raised in pots, here flourish in the greatest luxuriance of foliage and flowers in open gardens. Nothing was parched up, as by our torrid sun, and all seemed as if constantly kept watered, and so it was, by the best of all gardners, Nature.

The cottages are evidently the result of centuries of study in the art of uniting beauty and comfort. The are generally of stone, (or stucco, equally effective as marble,) and are always of some modest and subdued hue. Among their Quaker-like colors of drab, buff, slate, and the like, scarcely a glaring white is to be seen, and never one of our burning red fronts. The architecture of each is different, but all agree in being there receive orders from their British consignees low and expansive, and in possessing projecting bow windows, which add greaty to their beauty. and at the same time command a prospect in tie and picturesque beauties of the back of the islevery direction. Many of the buildings are Gothic and Elizabethan in style; others are Italian; but none display the columned piazzas of a Grecian Temple, a favorite, though most inappropriate fashion in America. Some are thatched in mimicry of peasant rudeness, and their porticoes are formed of rough, unbarked twigs; but their chairs of twisted roots are belied by the satin ottomans seen within. Every thing is so delightful that the visiter from sea is obliged to be reminded that the last of the commandments is, "Thou shall not covet."

The beauty of Ryde arises in some degree from its combining modern American freshness with English perfection of finish. Its dusky hue-a general characteristic of English towns-very satisfactorily explains the extravagant wonder of Dickens at the bright colors, the brilliant white fronts and green Venctian blinds of Boston. Were a New-England village to be whirled through the air, like the famed chapel of Loretto, and set down here in old England, it would be one of the greatest curiosities in the three kingdoms. With us, the two halves of a house perfectly balance, as if " would otherwise overturn; but here, especial pains seem taken to make them unsystematical. Each side differs from its fellow, and this gives much greater variety and apparent extent, each position of the spectator presenting an entirely diferent view. Of some of these, a faint idea may be formed from the cottage of Washington Irving at Tarrytown, and of the simpler ones, a general but very inferior copy may be found in those around Union Park.

Frem Ryde we drove to Newport, in the inte rior, the capital of the island. Here commenced ou first trial and unavoidable admiration of Enghish roads. Smoth and level, as the best flagged pavement, the wheels glide over them as on a. ralway. The specimens of MacAdamized roads n America are very imperfect, sometimes from want of the best materials, and sometimes from merperience in employing them. Here in every enection they are perfect, even in this little island where they are narrow and winding and only haes in width. They curve between hedges of hawthern (with its "fragrant blossom," so often commented by Burns) entwined with the wild bee, and forming a dense mass of dark foliage in feet high and half as wide. How unlike the posts and rails" of the new world. At every um would be seen the gates and lodges of gendemens seats, with every blade of grass just where it should be, and shrubs set just where they are wanted. Indeed over the whole island, it the very heart of LONDON.

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